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World's Largest Wooden Tall Ship to Honor DBMS

In the 18th century, the height of the Clipper era, one of the most dangerous warships in the British Navy, *HMS Rose*, prowled the Atlantic armed with her huge cloud of sail and twenty-four cannons.

This 179-foot long, 32-foot wide square-rigger with its 13,000-square feet of sail fought and lost in the American Revolution, but whenever she appeared on the horizon, *Rose* struck fear in the hearts of England's enemies.

Residents from Plymouth to Kingston to Duxbury Bay will get a taste of that spectacle on May 15th when *Rose* — not the original, but a 28-year old replica built in Nova Scotia — visits the Snug Harbor to honor the grand opening weekend of the Duxbury Bay Maritime School.

Rose, the tallest active wooden tall ship in the world, will be the largest ship to visit Duxbury Bay since the Clipper era ended in the 19th century. By 1830, the Westons (King Caesar) operated the largest fleet of oceangoing ships in the world.

A decade ago, the replica schooner, *Spirit of Massachusetts*, made a visit to Duxbury, but she is 60-feet shorter than *Rose*. Since she was built, the 550-ton ship has become a well-known along the East

Coast, as she sails out of Bridgeport, Connecticut, primarily as a non-profit educational cruise vessel.

Though *Rose* has ducked into Waren's Cove at the head of Plymouth Bay for overnights in the past, *Rose* has never ventured up the sinuous channel into the mooring basin. *Rose* draws 13-feet.

With the waiving of the town's tie-up rules by Selectmen, *Rose* is expected to dock at the town pier in front of the

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William P. Ellison campus of the Duxbury Bay Maritime School on the afternoon of May 15, and will be the setting of a large lineup of activities celebrating the inaugural of DBMS.

From 6-9 p.m. a \$50 per person welcoming reception will be held aboard

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Adult sailing instruction had always been included in the programs that DBMS wanted to provide, but comments and inquiries beginning last October made it clear that the demand for such instruction was greater than anyone might have anticipated. Without suitable boats in which to teach adults, plans could not be formulated. Now assured of a small number of Flying Scots or other suitable

boats, the School has announced a first round of adult classes for the second and third weeks of June.

A committee chaired by Betsy Stevens and including Di Hunter, Bill Walker, and Skip Patton has developed a curriculum and schedule for shore school and on-the-water training for adults new to

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School Hires Twenty Instructors

The dark months leading to the DBMS grand opening season have been busy ones for director, Mike Horn. Aside from all the planning for the first three months of courses, Mike has had to hire a staff of instructors to teach and supervise all those courses.

Drawing from his long background in collegiate racing (Harvard head coach for thirty years) Mike has been able to assemble a lineup of real champions who promise to make this start-up season a tremendous success. The following sailing instructors will meet you on the docks this summer.

Lead Instructors

- Meredith Schreyer (Newport, Rhode Island) URI '94 — College All American Sailing Crew in 1993 and 1994; Babineau Award for Best Crew in New England College Sailing 1994; Ellis Award for URI's Best Woman Sailor 1994; teacher of sailing since 1989, currently teaching for the Northern Rhode Island Collaborative while pursuing a graduate degree in Special Education. Sailed in 1997 Rolex Women's Keelboat Championship; competed in National Collegiate Championships 1991, 1992, and 1994.
- John C. "Chris" Odom, Florida State University '98 — Captain of the FSU Dinghy Team; U.S. Coast Guard Captain's license; whitewater instructor; captained and taught sailing aboard fifty-foot class live-aboard yachts for last two summers for Action Quest in the Virgin Islands; extensive blue-water experience racing and cruising.

Instructors

- John Birkett (Boston, Mass) Milton Academy Senior — Learned sailing and became an instructor at Wianno Yacht Club; four-year veteran and Captain of Milton Academy Sailing Team; sailed in three high school Nationals; will compete in U.S. Sailing Junior Olympics in June.
- John Camera (Duxbury, Mass) Georgetown University '01 — Plymouth Yacht Club Sailing Program; alumnus of Milton Academy sailing Team, and veteran of several high school Nationals, winning A-Division in 1997; will sail Junior Olympics in June.
- Tim Cardiasmenos (Concord, Mass) University of Maryland College Park '99 — Sailed for Concord-Carisle High School; Captain of University of Maryland Sailing Team; has taught at Annapolis Sailing School.
- Corwith "Cory" Cramer (Duxbury Mass) St. George's School Sophomore — Learned sailing at Duxbury Yacht Club and raced for St. George's School; extensively experienced in offshore, blue-water sailing; competed in Sears Cup, and awarded DYC Centennial Shield in 1997 for contribution to sailing at DYC.
- Edward M. Lawson (Dedham, Mass) Noble and Greenough School Junior — Duxbury Yacht Club Junior Program Instructor where he was Optimist Coach; Competed in Sears Cup National Junior and Triple-Handed Championships.
- J. Kevin Logue (Norwell, Mass) UMass/Boston '99 — Instructor at Scituate, Lincoln Sailing Club, and Cohasset Sailing Club; two time fleet champion in Scituate and 1992 recipient of the Ray Gaffe Award as Scituate Harbor's Outstanding Junior Sailor.

- Katherine "Kit" Lonergan (South Nyack, NY) Tufts University '02 — Sailed 8 years with Manchester Sailing Association, where she was junior instructor; member of Tufts Sailing Team; crewed on winning team 1997 Atlantic Coast Freshman Collegiate Championship.
- Ed Mayo (Duxbury, Mass) University of New Orleans '02 — Learned small boat sailing in North Haven, Maine, and Scituate; Member of UNO and Tulane University NROTC Sailing Team; worked as sailmaker with North Sails in New Orleans.
- Brianne "Bree" McKenney (Cohasset Mass) Milton Academy sophomore — Has completed the 5-year sailing program at Cohasset Yacht Club; served as instructor-intern at CYC.
- Nicholas S. Merry (Duxbury Mass) Curry College '02 — Former head sailing instructor in the Duxbury Recreational Department Sailing Program; water safety instructor; Head Lifeguard at Percy Walker Pool; EMT; has completed courses in sailing and seamanship and has crewed on the schooner *Bowdoin*.
- Elliot Noon (Cohasset Mass) Noble and Greenough School junior — Cohasset Yacht Club sailor and former member of its junior racing team; has been Scituate and Hingham Bay Optimist Champion.
- Colin R. O'Farrell (Duxbury Mass) Milton Academy junior — Learned sailing at Cape Cod Sea Camps where he competed in four year Junior Counselor Training Program in sailing; awarded Director's Silver Cup for leadership and service; member of Milton Academy sailing team, and proficient in boat maintenance.
- Aroline Seibert (Pembroke Mass) Tufts University '02 — Former Counselor at Kingston's Camp Silver Lake; member of Tufts Sailing Team; certified in wilderness First Aid; tutors Spanish and Biology.

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Sailing Course Schedule

Discovery Week (Ages 8-19)

One week

July 6 - July 10 (full)	July 20 - July 24	August 3 - August 7	August 17 - August 21
July 13 - July 17 (full)	July 27 - July 31	August 10 - August 14	

Beginning Pram/Optimist (Ages 8-12)

Two weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - July 10	July 27 - August 7
July 13 - July 24 (full)	August 10 - August 21

Four weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - July 24	July 27 - August 21
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Eight weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - August 21

Intermediate Pram (Ages 8-12)

Two weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - July 10	July 27 - August 7
July 13 - July 24	August 10 - August 21

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Eight weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - August 21

Racing Optimist (Ages 10-15)

Four weeks, five days per week, including race day

June 29 - July 24	July 27 - August 21
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Eight weeks, five days per week, including race day

June 29 - August 21

Beginning 420 (Ages 12-19)

Two weeks, four days per week, with optional Thursday racing

June 29 - July 10	July 27 - August 7
July 13 - July 24	August 10 - August 21

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- Leslie Younger (Hampton, Virginia) Virginia Commonwealth University '02 — Six years experience teaching sailing at Hampton (VA) Yacht Club; one of top junior women single-handed sailors in the U.S.; professional rescuer certification.

Junior Instructors

- Janet F. "Jen" Lawson — Learned sailing at Duxbury Yacht Club program; raced for DYC; this is her first year teaching.
- John Mullins (Duxbury, Mass) — Learned sailing at Duxbury Yacht Club program and raced for DYC; this is his first year teaching.
- Margaux "Maggie" Ogden (Duxbury, Mass) — Learned sailing at Namequoit Sailing Association on Cape Cod; completed Outward Bound seacoast wilderness training program, and raced for Orleans Yacht Club; this is her first year teaching.
- James "Jamie" Simons (Cohasset, Mass) — Member of Belmont Hill and Cohasset Yacht Club racing teams; placed first in fall '97 High School Championship; this is his first year teaching. ■ ■ ■

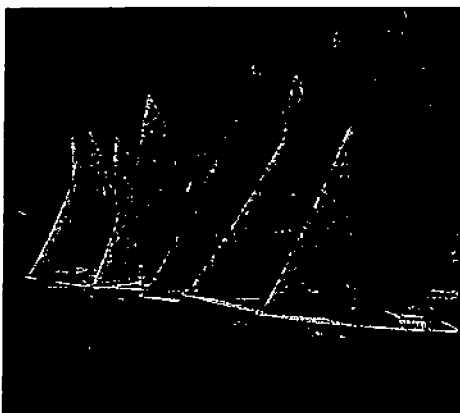
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information about
swimming certification
clinics should call
Cheryl Johnson at
934-7555 between
10am and 4pm
Monday thru Friday



Adult Sailing Program Announced

(Continued from page 1) the sport of sailing. Shore school will offer several cycles of land based instruction, each cycle to include two evening sessions for a total of three to four hours. The only fee for shore school will be the cost of text and other materials, and enrollment is not limited.

Upon completion of shore school, participants will receive six hours of on-the-water instruction over a period of



either two or three days. On-the-water sessions will be scheduled for mornings or early or late afternoons, as the tides

permit, during the week. One six-hour cycle will be offered on each of two weekends. Three dates have been reserved for make-up sessions in the event of inclement weather. The fee for on-the-water instruction will be \$95. Registration for this pilot program is very limited, but additional sessions will be scheduled for late August and early September. Depending on availability of instructors, some evening sessions may also be offered during the period when the main focus will be on junior sailing (June 29 through August 21).

In addition to the above, a series of skill-specific clinics will be offered from time to time during the summer. Some will be directed toward the racing sailor and others will be designed for the non-racer. Possible topics will include: basic navigation, the use of electronic equipment, planning a cruise, man overboard practice, marlinspike seamanship, racing rules, spinnaker technique, and crewing in a race. Initial plans are also being made for teaching the Power Squadron boating course next fall and spring.

A complete schedule of the adult shore school and on-the-water sessions, beginning 8 June, is available from the School office, along with registration information and forms. ■ ■ ■

World's Largest Tall Ship to Honor DBMS

(Continued from page 1) *Rose*, and all the next day the ship will be open for "Anchors Aweigh Family Festival" as residents take tours at a cost of \$5 per person, \$10 per family.

On Saturday night (May 16) *Rose* will be the site of the grand opening gala, with dinner donated and catered by the Winsor House restaurant. The next day, *Rose* will again be open for tours of the ship before leaving on the late afternoon tide on Sunday afternoon.

"This is a really exciting event for

the kickoff of the (Maritime) school," said selectman, Margaret Kearny. "I can't wait."

The visit of *Rose* is possible, said Harbormaster Don Beers, because of the \$3 million dredging project completed two years ago. Beers, who guided *Spirit of Massachusetts* into the bay during the town's 350th celebration, will coordinate closely with Captain Richard Baily as the mighty *Rose* passes The Gurnet on the seven mile meander into the Snug Harbor docks on May 15. ■ ■ ■

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